guise, and more absurd and immoral than any of her preceding works, but well written.

There is a correspondence published of the late Duke and Louis Seize, Marie Antoinette, &c., in 1789. It is authentic. Speaking of our regency, he says, " Si la régence s'Stablit, l'Angleterre est i nous, pourvu que nous n'epargnons pas l'argent."

France is, I hear, perfectly quiet. Perregaux writes that his daughter has returned covered with laurels, having never left her husband.[1]

By-the-bye, Miss Wesley dined, some days ago, in company with Mr. Nellemont, at Dr. Gregory's, and he said to her that the most foolish thing ministers had ever done was to recall me, who had the art 01 being a favourite with the French Government without betraying iny own, *ei toujours de la tumee pour toute nourriture I*

It is said everywhere that Pitt has resigned on account of the King's refusing the Irish eman-cipation, and that the Speaker is prime minister.

There arrived somebody, about noon to-day, at Lord Grenville's office, upon which the cabinet was assembled directly. I met "the *late*" Lord

Chatham hurrying down about four o'clock, which was very expeditious for him.

I Marmont, afterwards Duke de Raguse.